

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING-
EDITION (Including Postage),
PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during
the month of November, 1937.

8,505,840.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE
MONTH.

283,528 COPIES.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six
years compared:

	Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
1932	843,661	31,469
1933	718,670	27,889
1934	844,834	32,194
1935	848,453	32,948
1936	6,107,490	208,580
1937	8,505,840	283,528

OPEN TO ALL.

The New York "World" invites every
Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser
to examine its Books and Press Room to
Satisfy himself as to its Circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Single Measurements.)
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for the
advertising display. Business or Special Notices, opposite
editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices,
inserted on marked "Adv." First page, \$1.50 per
line; fourth page, \$1.25 per line; inside page, \$1
per line.
Special rates for advertising in the Daily World do not apply
to the Evening Edition. For the rates of the Evening Edition
apply to the Evening Edition.

CLUBBING IN VAIN.

Whether the Republican gathering in this
city shall prove to be made up of the soft-
est of clubs of harmony or the knottiest
clubs of contention, its talk will be all in
vain.

The people will not be frightened again by
that humbug old "free trade" spook. It is
now the Bazaar's mermaid of politics.

The taxpayer will not have a tariff for
surplus.

Business will no longer carry the burden
of \$100,000,000 needless taxation.

The taxes to be first abated are those that
bear hardest on the greatest number of
people—namely, the war tariff upon the
necessities of life and the essentials of manu-
factures.

Against these hard facts the clubs will
tattle in vain.

SOMETHING IS WRONG.

Director of the wrecked Fidelity Bank in
Cincinnati, warned by ex-Vice-President
Harrison's swift imprisonment, has skipped
for Europe.

No New York boulder or bribe has lately
seen any reason for skeddaddling.

When the administration or the inter-
pretation of law gives immunity to rogues and
confidence to law-breakers, it is manifest that
the "safeguards of innocence" have been
converted into shields for guilt.

IN MONOPOLY A "HIGHER LAW"

An expert of the Bell Telephone Company
modestly opines that the only telephone law
that is likely to be enforced is the law of
supply and demand—the public to do all the
demanding and the monopoly all the sup-
plying. In a clash, "the laws of the Legis-
lature are knocked out."

This testimony is a model of frankness and
an unadorned specimen of gall. It means,
in brief, that the Bell monopoly claims to be
superior to law of all kinds. It has certainly
acted on that principle.

What have the people to say to this impu-
dent assumption?

JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

Prof. Thompson is not fortunate in his
disposition of Andrew Jackson in favor of dis-
tributing surplus revenue among the States.

"Old Hickory" lived to see the folly of
such an unconstitutional and unjust policy.

In a message to Congress he said:
"The simplest way of obviating all difficulties
which have been mentioned is to collect only revenue
enough to meet the wants of the Government, and
let the people keep the balance of their property
in their hands for their profit."

This was Jackson's way of dealing with a
surplus. And it is CLEVELAND'S.

AN APPEAL TO NEPTUNE.

What is this we hear of your latest antics,
old Neptune? Destroying Conkey Island?
Undermining the hotels? Outing the people's
great seaside resort in two!

This is pretty business for an old salt like
you. Three-quarters of the globe is under
your sway already. You have sand bars
where you can devour to your heart's content
without injuring anybody. Why
destroy the little strip of beach that means
so much of summer delight, especially to the
children of the metropolis?

Be gentle with that hungry surf, old Posei-
don. Turn that plough a little off shore and
spare our Conkey Island.

ROSE AMERICANS.

What sort of stuff are the politicians and
business men made of who cry out that it
will "close up our manufacturing," "pro-
tect industry" and "pauperize labor" to
lower by ever so little the war tariff?

They are either apes or demagogues.

Did this country have no manufacturers, no
varied industries, no well-paid labor, no
prosperity before the war tariff was enacted?
Never until 1865 did we have a 47 per cent.
tariff. And yet wonderful prosperity
and progress the nation had made!

Away with such puerile stuff! The United
States, with its isolation, its liberty, its mag-
nificent resources, its vast territory, its man-

ufacturing institutions, could hold its own
against the world without any tariff. It cer-
tainly doesn't need one of 47 per cent.

THE SPEAKERSHIP SQUABBLE.

What a pretty spectacle is this Speakership
scramble of Bald Eagle Hovsen and Adonis
Cox! How edifying the button-holing,
the wipulling, the bragadocio, the mis-
cellaneous lying and the general cavorting
about of the ambitious Republican small-fry
politicians!

And this is the approved Republican
method: to degrade an office in the getting
of it. For what is left of the dignity and the
honor of the Speakership after such a
squabble?

No wonder that in the Assembly—public
office means public distrust.

NO PLACE FOR BOYS.

No more ball playing in Duane Street Park
for the boys. Fifty-two abnormally nervous
people object.

It is evident that there is no place for boys
in this town. They are not wanted in the
streets. They are declared a nuisance in the
vacant lots. They have to "keep off the
grass" in the parks.

Have the boys no rights which the com-
munity is bound to respect? Better abolish
them altogether than to abolish the sports
essential to their health and vigor.

What a piece of impudence it is for an Old
Whig relic, who out-Clays Clay in defend-
ing an unnecessary tariff, to assert that "no-
body thought of the Democratic platform" in
the recent election in this State. For
what are platforms made if not to declare
the policy and purpose of a party?

Fancy the feelings of a starved-out Lehigh
miner as he hears from a Pittsburgh coal
dealer that "the placing of coal on the free
list would be a direct stab at the American
laborer." The stab could only put him out
of misery. He couldn't live on any less
wages than "protection" gives him.

Mr. BRADLEY is improving his opportunities.
He has called upon a Republican President
in France—something that neither he nor
anybody else will have a chance to do in the
glorious United States for the next five years
at least.

KELLY, the inventor of the motor that does
not rotate, claims to have discovered a new
force, or law, which he calls "vibratory
sympathy." Fash! that is as old as the
passion that makes "two hearts beat as one."

The alternation between hope and despair
in the case of the brave Crown Prince again
recalls the sad parallel furnished in GRANT's
fatal illness. There seems little hope that
the end will not be the same.

BOULANGER declares "that France has a
greater need of Generals than of Deputies."
She has more need of men at the plough and
loom than of men on horseback.

Mr. GRANT's society is right. It is cer-
tainly cruelty to ordinary children to set
them up as rivals of the genius-gifted JOSEPH
HORMANN.

An Ontario legislator has been indicted for
bribery. The Dominion is gradually quali-
fying for annexation.

An Irish amateur is to "face SULLIVAN."
His nearest friend won't recognize his face if
JOHN L. hits it.

There is naturally more or less uproar
about the establishment of the Babies' Hospi-
tal.

WORLDLINGS.

The biggest tree in California—and it is a mon-
ster, indeed—is the "Keston State," in the Calaveras
Grove. It is 235 feet high and 45 feet
in circumference.

Judge Morgan L. Martin, who died at Green
Bay, Wis., last Friday, was with Peter J. Tuman,
the founder of the city of Milwaukee. He made
and recorded the first plat of the city in 1835.

A Lansing (Mich.) commission man has received
from a New York firm an order for a large quantity
of wish-bones, which will eventually be gilded and
attached to "good luck" cards for the holiday
trade.

The Mexicans have recently introduced a new
wrinkle in bull-fighting, which is to dot the arena
with electric lights. It is said that the brilliant
lights make the same bull wild with rage and
terror.

Samuel Spencer, who has just been made Presi-
dent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at a salary
of \$25,000 a year, was a roddman earning a scant
salary only a few years ago. He is not yet forty
years old.

The New Smyrna (Fla.) Breeze says: "Florida
is top-heavy. She has too many lawyers, doctors,
teachers, preachers, editors and tramps, and not
enough men who earn their living by the sweat of
their brow."

Thomas W. Malone, an old steamboatman, of
Gallipolis, O., has invented a machine which he
claims will solve the problem of perpetual motion.
It is constructed on the principle of the inertia of
centrifugal force.

Three petrified trees were found in a bucket
in the cellar of the Cumberland Valley Railroad sta-
tion at Chambersburg, Pa., recently. The bucket
was placed in the cellar last summer, when the
trees are supposed to have hopped into it.

The two-year-old son of a citizen of Talladega,
Fla., began a career of anarchy last week by
filling a brass tube with powder, plugging it up
with one end and touching it off at the other. Unfor-
tunately, he misjudged the force of the explosion
and was badly, if not fatally, injured.

There is still plenty of big game left in the
wild portions of Tennessee. A party of five
sportsmen who recently spent a few days hunting
in Dyer County bagged eleven deer and one
bear. They say that if they had given all their
time to hunting deer they could have killed fifty.

Three bald eagles of great size, which for five
years past have preyed upon the herds and flocks
of Blount County, Ala., and caused the farmers
great loss and annoyance, were recently caught in
traps by two young men named McCoy. The
largest of the eagles measured twelve feet from tip
to tip of the wings.

A massive ferry-boat, built expressly with a
view to its ability to crush the heavy ice in the Straits of
Mackinac, is being constructed at Detroit for the
Mackinac Transportation Company. It will be
powered by two engines and will be 100 feet long,
30 feet wide, 12 feet deep and will have compound
engines of 8,000 horse-power.

WED ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE.

A Specimen Chapter of New York Life
Which Gets Into Out-of-Town Papers.

(From the Albany Journal.)

The old Scotch rhyme that "the best laid plans
of mice and men gang a-gley" is continually
proving true, especially in the case of Mr. Marvin
here in New York. Mr. M. was a clerk in a big
wholesale store here until five years ago, when he
married the daughter of his employer and began to
do nothing but live on the old man. In return for
the privilege of spending his wife's private fortune
he has treated her like the scamp that he is. There
were no children, and the father a year ago deter-
mined to be rid of his unworthy son-in-law. De-
tective were employed to watch him, but so well
concealed were his tracks, he escaped until Friday
last, when he was confronted in a situation that
will deliver one unhappy and deluded woman
from a designing and unscrupulous husband.

Mr. Marvin had to go to St. Louis on business
connected with his wife's property—the only busi-
ness he had ever had. He was accompanied by his
wife's maid, who was to take care of her. On Wed-
nesday, and on Friday a neat express parcel
was delivered at the house addressed to Mr. Marvin.
The parcel was opened and found to contain a
small female slipper, the last owned by the package
and a box of crabs. The slipper was a very ex-
pensive bit of footwear, and inside on the blue silk
lining, in small letters, was found the name of the
slipper the lady found the card of a second-rate
hotel in Cincinnati on which was written:

"Dear Sir, this is a very sorry and unbecom-
ing slipper. It is a disgrace to the name of Marvin.
I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

A DREAM OF LOVE DISTURBED.

A Specimen Chapter of New York Life
Which Gets Into Out-of-Town Papers.

(From the Albany Journal.)

The old Scotch rhyme that "the best laid plans
of mice and men gang a-gley" is continually
proving true, especially in the case of Mr. Marvin
here in New York. Mr. M. was a clerk in a big
wholesale store here until five years ago, when he
married the daughter of his employer and began to
do nothing but live on the old man. In return for
the privilege of spending his wife's private fortune
he has treated her like the scamp that he is. There
were no children, and the father a year ago deter-
mined to be rid of his unworthy son-in-law. De-
tective were employed to watch him, but so well
concealed were his tracks, he escaped until Friday
last, when he was confronted in a situation that
will deliver one unhappy and deluded woman
from a designing and unscrupulous husband.

Mr. Marvin had to go to St. Louis on business
connected with his wife's property—the only busi-
ness he had ever had. He was accompanied by his
wife's maid, who was to take care of her. On Wed-
nesday, and on Friday a neat express parcel
was delivered at the house addressed to Mr. Marvin.
The parcel was opened and found to contain a
small female slipper, the last owned by the package
and a box of crabs. The slipper was a very ex-
pensive bit of footwear, and inside on the blue silk
lining, in small letters, was found the name of the
slipper the lady found the card of a second-rate
hotel in Cincinnati on which was written:

"Dear Sir, this is a very sorry and unbecom-
ing slipper. It is a disgrace to the name of Marvin.
I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

FATHER RIORIAN EXPIRES.

A Specimen Chapter of New York Life
Which Gets Into Out-of-Town Papers.

(From the Albany Journal.)

The old Scotch rhyme that "the best laid plans
of mice and men gang a-gley" is continually
proving true, especially in the case of Mr. Marvin
here in New York. Mr. M. was a clerk in a big
wholesale store here until five years ago, when he
married the daughter of his employer and began to
do nothing but live on the old man. In return for
the privilege of spending his wife's private fortune
he has treated her like the scamp that he is. There
were no children, and the father a year ago deter-
mined to be rid of his unworthy son-in-law. De-
tective were employed to watch him, but so well
concealed were his tracks, he escaped until Friday
last, when he was confronted in a situation that
will deliver one unhappy and deluded woman
from a designing and unscrupulous husband.

Mr. Marvin had to go to St. Louis on business
connected with his wife's property—the only busi-
ness he had ever had. He was accompanied by his
wife's maid, who was to take care of her. On Wed-
nesday, and on Friday a neat express parcel
was delivered at the house addressed to Mr. Marvin.
The parcel was opened and found to contain a
small female slipper, the last owned by the package
and a box of crabs. The slipper was a very ex-
pensive bit of footwear, and inside on the blue silk
lining, in small letters, was found the name of the
slipper the lady found the card of a second-rate
hotel in Cincinnati on which was written:

"Dear Sir, this is a very sorry and unbecom-
ing slipper. It is a disgrace to the name of Marvin.
I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was
burned.

"I am sure you will not wear it. I am sure you
will not wear it. I am sure you will not wear it."
The slipper was thrown away and the card was